Unidentified Man Meets Death When Struck by Truck in Brooklyn.

MANY OTHER MISHAPS.

Jersey City Trolley Strikes Auto, Severely Injuring Four Persons

Evenue. The auto was being driven west on 20th Street when it hit the

the West 20th Street Station arrested Trimble and later arraigned him before Magistrate McGeehan in Jefferone Market Court. He was held in \$1,000 bail for Homicide Court.

An unidentified man about forty years old, dressed in a dark suit, red sweater and a gray cap, was run down and killed by an automobile truck loaded with barrels of cement in Dean Street, near Stone Avenue, Brooklyn, at I o'clock this afternoon. The driver of the truck said the man riepped off the sidewalk and started ecross the street without paying anw attention to traffic. Witnesses cor-

hurt at 3.30 A. M. to-day when a touring car going north on the Bowery collided with a taxicab at Grand

Glassheimer, No. 442 East 88th Street, were Madeline Cullen, nmeteen, No. 903 Park Place; Clara Allen, twenty-one, No. 574 Lincoln Place, and Willam J. Morton, twenty-one, No. 70 Pilling Street, all Brooklyn addresses. They were all thrown to the street.

Alfred Faffer, twenty-nine, No. 291 South Third Street, Brooklyn, was driving the touring car, in which were Margaret Berlin, twenty-six, No. 147 Powes Street, and Thomas Corbett. twenty-eight, No. 6509 Bay Parkway, Brooklyn addresses. Both drivers es-caped injury. An ambulance surgeon from Gouverneur Hospital treated the others for cuts and bruises.

A belt line trolley car early to-day struck a sedan auto operated by Street, Jersey City, at the intersection of Newark Avenue and Brunswick Street, in that city, and severely injured four persons in the machine The auto was thrown onto the side-

The injured, Mr. and Mrs. Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Rose of No. 358 Fifth Street, were taken to the City Hospital for treatment, and later emoved to their homes.

Samuel Jacobs, nineteen, No. 463 East 159th Street, Bronx, refused to go to a hospital after a truck ran over him, and is in a serious condi-

Last night he left the truck at Third Avenue and \$8d Street and when he tried to jump on the running board missed his footing and the front wheel passed over his body. August Schad, eleven, No. 168 East

934 Street, was struck at Lexington Avenue and 94th Street by a taxical driven by Isidore Simon, No. 551 West 172d Street, last night, and is in Mount Sinal Hospital with a fractur ed skull. The chauffeur was arrested

GIRL WHO FELL FROM TAXI UNIDENTIFIED

Richly Dressed Young Woman Still Inconscious in Hosnital.

The pretty, blond young woman who fractured her skull late last night by falling from a taxicab in 18th Street near Ninth Avenue has not yet recovered consciousness at the New York the police have no carned bur identity.

She hired Hyman Conterstein's cab at drove to 23d Street, where, the driver says, she talked with a man for two nonrs. Then she re-entered the cab and said she would reli the driver when to stop. She tapped on the window, he says, and signalled him to stop in 23d Street between North and Tenth Ave nues. She opened the door and fell out as be swerved toward-the curb. She is about twenty-five years old, deet 2 inches in height and weighs 125 counds. She were a brown cost with a fur collar, a black satin dress, bluck

WOMEN SHOPLIFTERS. EYES ON WINTER COLD. STEAL WARM CLOTHES

Two of Six in Court Sentenced Chorus Girl. Hysterical. Is

Carried From Room. The half dozen women charged wit shoplifting, arrested by detectives of the stores' Mutual Projective Association and arranged to-day in Special Sessions, had an eye to the conting old weather. In every case they were accounted of stealing warms clothing.

Two were sentenced. The others will the tried later. Mrs. Inabella Smith, No. 2203 Surf Avenue, Concy Island, was eat to the Island for thirty days to the theft of a \$48.50 coat. Detective said her husband did not provide for

Lillian Jordan, a chorus girl, No. 10 West 84th Street, was sent to the Bed to Retormatory Airs Mangan, Pro-bation Offices, said the prisoner then was wearing a coat and dross she had stolen and that she purioined hats to make presents to her friends. Miss Jerecame hysterical when sentenced ad to be carried from the court

WITH A NOTABLE PASSENGER LIST

Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont and George M. Cohan Among Those on Board

The White Star steamship Majestic er bottom freshly painted and fou

Alice Hustings of No. 537 West 1836 and Airnes Riordan of No. 403 West 126th Street put the little know of flowers in Mr. Brady's lapel.

The Brudys are to spend the witer in Rome and will have an audienwith the Pope. It has been rumored that Mr. Brady is to receive a hig nied this to-day.

George M. Cohan, his mother, Mr. Jere J. Cohan, and his son, Georg jr., were on the list. Mr. Coban sale he didn't know where he was goin nor how long he would be away. he will visit his daughters Helen and Mary at their school in Paris.

panied by Mrs. William Jay and Mrs Charles Moran, also sailed. Alice Paul and Miss Mary Shaw we at the steamship to see them off Mrs. Belmont, who will spend the tended to devote much of her tim abroad to translating literature of the woman's movement in this country into foreign languages, as the movement had now become interna-

When the Majestic was docked recently for cleaning at South Bosto her four bronze propellers were replaced by others. Two of the old ones were in her cargo to-day, being taken back by Prof. Wesley Lambert, a metallurgist, who will study the corrosion they show with a view to overcoming it in future alloys.

POST-MORTEM ON PRINCE goal in the game of life. SHOWS MARKS OF BLOW

DETROIT, Nov. 25,-The body of Frederick W. Frince of New York, found dead in the hall of an apartment house here early Wednesday under marks of a blow struck against the jawbone two inches to the right of the physicians to-day as having been re-vealed in a post-morten examination

yesterday. Following the post-mortem, the physieen discovered, adding, however, that esterday's discovery was kept from the public to permit detectives to follow Prince was slain.

Wesley H. Pott, husband of the roman upon whom Prince and a party of friends called at her apartment, is being held by the police pending a fur-her investigation. Pett returned home inexpectedly, it is said, and broke into the rown, where a party is said to have been in progress. The physicians re-fused to announce whether the blow hey say Prince received would have been sufficient to cause death,

NEUTRAL ZONE FIXED

Agreement Reached by Commission Gives Bulgars Outlet to Ses. LAUSANNE, Nov. 25,-The Lausenne

Conference arrived openly at its first man. greement to-day. . Commission No. 1, one of three sub-Turkish frontier from the Black Sea to the Aegean. Bulgaria is provided wiffi an outlet to the latter waters.

Isinet Pasha's delegation demanded guarantees against militarization could be discussed, after the question of freedom of the Straits had been settled.

pumps, black sits stockings and a FIRE SWEEPS COAL PIER;

P. and R. Dock Totally Destroyed enough.

PHILADELPHIA. Nov. 25.-Thounds of lone of coat were destroyed here. nortly before midnight when fire swept was just seventeen. The youngest a cont pier of the Philadelphia and

Piremen had difficulty in fighting the ciane because of a high northwest wind, and it was three hours before the conwind, date. fingration was under control.

CHICAGO WILL TEACH "SEXOLOGY" TO GIRLS

Becomes Part of Curriculum to Older Students.

CHICAGO, Nov. 25 .- Sexplogy reanic part of the curriculum for older ris in Chicago's High Schools, Peter Mortenen, Superintendent, an-junced to-day: Arrangements wil be made next week for a meeting of deans of girls, who will be instructed for teaching the new

Like a big chrysanthemum-

Yale's Famous Gridiron Champions of '92, Charlie Chaplin Engaged Goal Line Never Crossed, Hold Reunion To Marry Pola Negri, Polish



Left to Right-Below, F. S. Buttterworth, John C. Greenway, Frank A. Hinkey, Vance McCormick

Old Stars, All of Whom Have Kicked Goals on the World's Field of Success, Entertained at Dinner by Vance McCormick, Their Old Captain.

sall team of '92 had a reunion dinne is not only noted for its season of halves with ten-minute intermissions score against it), but also for th

Gathered at the table last night vere financiers, a lawyer, a pub tsher, a railroad president, brokers down. Several of them have soared to distinction like meteors. Vanc McCormick would call that kicking

That's just about what he has done. It took him, a Yale man, to make a \$1,390,586,021 GIVEN Princeton man President of the United States in 1916. Mr. McCor. his teammates. He came all the way mysterious circumstances, bears the from Harrisburg, where he publishes a newspaper, to entertain his old combin. This was announced by county rades, and they were all there wit

two exceptions. The first one on hand after Mr. Mcnan who ever disobeyed a signal an made a fouchdown against Harvard Mr. McCormick was talking with Evening World reporter when Mr

Bliss walked in. "Hello, 'Pop!'" shouted Mr. Mc Cormick, jumping up.

And there stood the same old "Pop" of thirty years ago, the only differ glistening, rosy pate. "Pop" player right half in those old days and, according to his own admission, he wa the snappiest in the history of Yale That famous touchdown against Har yard was made when both teams wer on the 25-yard line and the "hot ON TURKISH FRONTIER | Harvard team mained against a centr rush, the only tactics employed up that time. "Pop" got an inspiration and dashed around right end and to on the line untouched by a Harva

Boola . Boola !"

"Pop" reminisced a little last mg when he thought of his nearly hairledivisions of the conclave, served upon when he thought of his nearly hairlesestablishment of a demilitarized zone head. On those days they used no thirty kilometers on either side of the heard protectors and to protect your head you let your hair grow long as to form a mat on which to fall Players did not cut their hair Aug. 1, preceding the football season By Thanksgiving they had acquire marvellously thick hirsute helms with one or two exceptions. On the day after Thanksgiving, when to mud was all washed out of it, the betook themselves to the barbers.
Frank Butterworth had the thick

BURNS SCOWS AND CARS est head of hair: Hamilton Wailis a ways had trouble getting his thick

The youngest member of the ton was Philip T. Stillman, the "Kid" centre, now of Elizabeth, N. J. He member of the Yale team to-day nineteen. James A. McCrea, co. Reading Kallway
Four scows and twenty-two cars
lended with coal became a molten mass
when flames fed by crossot stained the
leaped high into the air and ignited the
of the team. Mr. Butterworth was rated the best punter on the team and one of the best in America of this

Gathered in the reception come of one group were "Pop" Bliss, hi prother, Laurence Bliss, and Mr. Mc Cormick.

America," said Mr. McCormick, with he approval of his friends. Frank Hinkey, Captain 'y '93 and 4, and the greatest end in Yale's

istory, was not present last night. Speaking of long bulk and the Blass tothers. "Laurie" was the hero of he Yale fighting song of his time Laurie Bliss's hair to wavere

Mum-

The team of '92 made a most envi

able record. The only football teams t a large Eastern university which went through the season without being scored against, winning every name, were the Yale teams of '88, '91, the '88 team in thirteen games that full. The team of '91 scored 491 oints and the '92 team 435 points in the same number of games, while the '09 team scored 209 points in ter

In 1892 only eleven men played i he Yale-Harvard game and twelv men in the Yale-Princeton game. The ules in those days required two rigorous compared with the thirty parters of to-day

Members of the '92 with their team sitions and their present occupaons, follow: Frang A. Hinkey, left end, broker, Dayton, O.; Wallace C. Winter, left tackle, financier, Chiago; James A. McRae, left guard, resident of the Pennsylvania Baiload; Philip T. Stillman, centre, finincier, Elizabeth, N. J.; W. O. Hick-3d, right guard, manufacturer. Harrisburg, Pa.; A. Hamilton Wallis, right tackle, retired, East Orange, N. I.; John C. Greenway, right end, en-gineer, Warren, Arlz.; Vance C. Mcnewspaper publisher, Harrisburg, Pa.; Laurence T. Bliss, left half, merchant, Wilmington, Del.; Clifford D. Bliss, right half, insurance, Hartford, Conn.; Frank S. Butterworth, fullback, financier, New Haven, Conn., and Harmon S. Graves, left half, awyer, New York Chy.

Mr. Graves learned football at Trir r, where he was captain of the team so when he came up to Yale be knew the game. Mr. McCormick and th iss brothers learned football at An

were not actual playing members of the team of '92 were: Walter Camp oach, counsellor and friend"; Wil am H. Corbin, captain Yale '88 foot ball team and coach; Dr. William T teams and coach: Dr. John A. Hart-well, Yale '89, '90, '91 football teams and coach; William W. Heffelfinge Yale '88, '89, '90, '91 football team and coach: Stanford N. Morriso Yale '20, '21 football teams and coach ball teams and coach; Thomas Cocran, captain "college team"; Willia Maffitt, manager Yale '92 footba team; James C. Sawyer, assistamanager Yale '92 football team; W B. Wright jr., manager Yale '91 foot ball team, and S. B. Thorne, Ya. "college," '92, '93, '94, captain '95.

BY 49 CONCERNS

swelled to \$2,000,000,000 or more from three to six companies, or more, re added to the list.

These dividends now being pald ou stockholders are charged against cumulated surplus earnings of the espective companies. And it is well inderstod in Wall Street that these ompanies are taking advantage of disting tax laws and distributing heir surplus earnings in the form of tock before more drastic tax provisons can be placed on the statute

Most of these companies enjoye inprecedented carnings during the boom war period. But because of onerous excess profits tax it was im practicable to distribute these earn ags in the form of cash. In most in stances surplus carnings were plowed ack into the property or otherwis nidden away. Stockholders had to be content with dividend returns that he earning power of their propert of Wail Street has now beco

were insignificant in comparison with ed in the opinion that within th ext year Congress will pass a tay iw for the nurpose of securing revnue from earnings of corporation falled to levy a tax on while earnusa were being piled up.

The United States Supreme Con as interpreted existing tax laws a scaning that a levy cannot be im sed on dividends paid in the form stock. And Wall Street interprets is current outbreak of stock diviions are taking advantage of a loop ole in existing tax laws to evad covisions of a law that is expected

be enacted. In the subjoined table there is given ave announced their intention of de laring stock dividends as soon as utherization can be obtained from ockholders: Company:

tandard of Cal.

Vacuum Oil.

limben Det. Axle.

ingersoil Rand. Great North, Paper. National Puci Gas.

tandard Oil of N. J. 400 100,971,11 Standard of Kent'sy 33 1-3 Victor Talking Mach 4,467,60 Bank of Manhattan Globe & Rutgers In...

Manhattan Shirt 20 Vational Sugar American Steel Fdry, 18 inion Natural Gas. Lawyers Title & Trust 5

reat American Ins. ational Liberty Ins. awyers Mortgage ... Maryland Casualty... 4 Republic Cotton Mills 15 Kellogg Switch & Sp 15 McCrory Stores ..

Total stock dividends.

REFUSAL BY GOMPERS OF PEACE PARLEY BID STIRS BRITISH LABOR

deeply disappointed at the refusal of the American Federation of Labor to join the International Labor and Peac Societies Conference on World Peace a

"It is not only a refusal of the inter-ational invitation issued by the ecretariat of the International Federation of Trade Unions at Amsterda tion of Trade Unions at Amsterdam but it is also a refusal to co-operate with the British Labor Party—which naturally supported the invitation—in trying to find ways and means of pre-venting future wars," a labor official

former editor of the Daily Herald, Labor's organ, said: "I think the American Federation of Labor is maliing a very his mistake. We canno hope to rebuild the world withou America, especially American labor."

PLACE OF EXECUTION OF CHILDERS UNREVEALED

farracks.

The Dublin Express states positively hat Childers was shot by a fitting equad in Klimannham Jail. The newspaper juotes a statement by the Republicar inductry Department to the effect that effect Childers had been told the exercise to take the childers. outling was to take place. In requested to see a Protestant elergyman, whom he had known as a boy. The minister was with him, the statement said, when he walked to his execution. He spoke

LASHES AND PRISON FOR HAVING FIREARMS

BELFAST, Nev 25 -- Eight prison ers, convicted a the Beliast Assigns 15,000,000 nine months' to seven years' implis-16,800,000 onment, in addition to from ten to 22,227,000 twenty lashes with the cat or birch to-day.

Star, Report From Los Angeles

Famous Comedian Interviewed Would Not Affirm or Deny Rumor; Says Announcement Must Come From Her-Marriage No Crime, He Adds.

OF POPULAR GIRL HERE

MISS MOLLIE KELLY

Mrs. Hugh Kelly of No. 30 Wash-

ngton Square West, has announced

the engagement of her daughter, Miss

Miss Kelly's father, the late Hugh

educated in the Sacred Heart and the

war was active in the Canteen Divi-

sion of the Mayor's Committee of

Women on National Defense. She

is a sister-in-law of Grover A.

Mr. Shanley is a son of Mr. and

Mrs. William Carleton Shanley of

No. 271 West 72d Street. He is a

graduate of Princeton, class of 1916,

and of Columbia Law School, During the war he served overseas as a lieu-

DEALER SHOT DEAD;

's in alites in Chleage, having sol

"I had heard that Lanus was en

low, Ky., who made frequent visits to

STRANGER.

"Lanus wanted me to stay late to

flow him to call on a woman cus

emer, but I refused," she added.

When I left Lanus was in the office

The body was found two hours late.

by John Anderson, who conducts :

mediately to Lanus's office. I saw no one but heard groans. Inves-

tigating I found Lanus lying on the

running board of the auto. No one

else was in the garage when

Two pistols were lying near the

s the property of the slain men.

Two exploded and five unexploded

shells were found in a .45 calibre re-

oiver, while all of the cartridges in

When Edward Lanus, the brother

of the slain man, was questioned, he

said he had formerly been in business

with his brother but they had quar

two months. That robbery might

have been the motive was discarded

when a diamond ring worth \$1,600

was found on Lanus's finger and his

watch and a large sum of money

Authorities believed Lanus had just

sturned from a visit to the woman

ustomer he had mentioned to Mis-

ngine of the car was still warm.

"Much of Lanua's business was wi-

was a good salesman to ladies, and

always preferred to close deals wit

f his employees to handle them."

omen himself, rather than allow any

Edward Lanus told police his

rother had recently been a victin

of hold-up men and black-mailers who

road for autoists to spoon, just out

GREEK CABINET RESIGNS IN NEW

SERIES OF CRISES.

ATHENS, Nov. 25 .- The latest of

succession of crises resulted in resigna-

tion of the Greek Cabinet last night.

side of Chicago.

sted "Lovers Lane," a favorite

Miss McCardle said.

"H

were found in his pecket.

McCardie before he was shot

entered," the garage man said.

smaller plated were intact.

"I heard two shots and went im

en before."

nearby garage.

ere than 500 new cars this year

TO WM. C. SHANLEY JR.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Nov. 25 .-- 64 he Los Angeles Times to-day pub- BETROTHAL ANNOUNCED shed a news story stating that reports i motion picture circles wer that Charles Chaplin, movie comedian and Pola Negri, Polish screen trage dienne, were engaged to be married "I cannot say 'yes," " Chaplin was

quoted. "Any such announcement must of necessity come from her Neither can I say 'no ' Think of the position that would place her in." According to the Times, Mme. Negri cancelled an engagement to give a representative of that newspaper an interview when she received intimaion of the subject he wished to dis-

The Chaplin-Negri romance, the paper continues, had its beginning Chaplin toured Europe last

When Negri recently arrived her and again met Chaplin she was said o have exclaimed:

"This is what I have looked for ward to ever since I started." They are said to have been "almos oseparable" since she reached Les

After at first declining to discuspersonal affairs, Chaplin said, according to the Times: "I can't say 'yes'; any such an councement must of necessity comfrom her. She is a gentlewoman and a oreigner, don't you see? She does no understand American way in affair of this kind. She would resent in

making a statement. And if I said 'no'-just look at the position in which that would put her.' Later Chaplin commented, lage is no crime The comedian is said to have moved

Mollie Kelly, to William Carleton ecently from a small cottage into a Shanley ir. nouse of many rooms and to be ocsuppying it alone.

There have been many reports in Kelly, controlled large sugar interests in the West Indies. She was

the last year that he was to remarry. He formerly was the husband of Mildred Harris, screen and vaudeville ac-Dominican convents and during the

REPRISALS FEARED FOR EXECUTION OF

Irish Lord Chancellorship is abolished, while a Court of Appeal for Northern Ireland is established

MILLIONAIRE AUTO Ireland is established.

It provides for the temporary continuation of the present system of taxation and gives the Irish Free State power to adopt acts applicable to other deminions.

The first schedule contains eighty-eight articles. It is decreed that the

national language in the Free State shall be Irish, with English given equal recognition as an official tongue. The Legislature will consist of the King and two Houses, a Chamber of Deputies and a Sonate, known gener-aly as the Direachtas. All citizens twenty-one years of age have the right to vote for members of the Chamber while all citizens thirty years of age may vote for the Senate.

gaged to Miss Maybelle Gray of Lud The oaths to be taken by members of the Oireachtus is as follows: 'I, --- , do solemnly swear true fait! and affegiance to the constitution of

Chicago to see him," Miss McArdle continued. The girl said she had left he office at 5 o'clock, the usual time the Irish Free State as by law estab ished and that I will be faithful to last night. His Majosty King George V., his heit LEFT HIM IN HIS OFFICE WITH and successors by law, in virtue of the common citizenship of Ireland with Great Britain and her adherence to and membership to the group of nations forming the British commonwealth of nations." with another man whom I had never

The Chamber (Dai: Eireann) shall have legislative authority and money sills exclusive of the Senata (Sana

The Oireachtas may provide for the initiation by the people of laws and onstitutional amendment. Except in case of actual invasion the trish Free State shall not be

committed to active participation in Among other things it is provide that every Minister shall have the ight to attend and heard in th Senate and that the appointment of nember of the Chamber to the Minstry shall not entail the obligation t

coign his sent or submit himself to

The Itish Free State "Consequen is! Provisions" Bill, modifying th sernment of Ireland Act of 192 and carrying provisions with regard to the power of Judges, the adaptment f enactments, relief from double taxm &cc., limits the application he 1929 act to Northern Ireland, The provides for the appointment of s Governor of Northern Ireland at a calary of \$5,000, out of which sun a payable saluries and allowances of

permonal staff. A Privy Council of Northern Ire and is established, to be chosen by he Governor, and no person small be Minister unless he be a Privi

Under the financial sections of th bill it is provided that contribution toward imperial liabilities is limited to Northern Ireland and that the amount shall be determined by a joint Exchequer Board, which shall also control the apportionment and preends of the reserved taxes.

MARY MACSWINEY'S CONDITION UNCHANGED.

DUBLIN, Nov. 25. (Associated Press)

—The condition of Miss Mary Mac Swiney, who has been on a hunge-strike in Mount Joy Prison for twentyte days, was reported as unchanged

SLAIN CHOIR SINGER'S THREE SISTERS WILL TELL OF ROMANCE

after recovering from an operation for

It is stated to-day that, despite reports to the contrary, Mr. Mott has in eserve only one unknown witness and that this witness will not give testi-mony dealing directly with the crime.

His whole case will have to stand or fall on the story of Mrs. Jane Gibson, which is uncorroborated in essential parts. Mrs. Gibson has identi-fled "the woman in gray" as the one seen on the Phillips farm, but she has identified three men as the "man with the bushy hair." She has been unable to give any aid in identifying the third man. At least two of the men who might be indicted as "the bushy halred man" apparently have alibis that will stand a strong attack, Since Jim Mills, husband of the slain singer, has become hopeful that the crime will be cleared up, his daughter has changed her opinion and now says she believes the authorities are further from an indictment than

Mr. Mott and his associates are hoping for a "break" in the form of a confession. They believe there are persons in New Brunswick who can clear up the mystery if they will come forward, and believe the pressure of events may force them out of their concealment. The local newspaper urges editorially:

"It is in the power of someone to make a clean breast and confession in the Hall-Mills murder case. Confession would be good for some souls and would lift a burden from a very

This is supplemented with a letter in the editor, quoting from the Scrip-

tures, reading in part:
"It has been my desire ever since I read of the Hall-Mills murder to plead with those who are guilty and those who know facts in the murder case not to risk their souls' salvation by lying or taking bribes. If they would only make a confession both to Got and man and get the peace and joy that this world cannot give! What are our lives worth if we are not right with God and man?"

Crtics of the conduct of the prosecutor's office took pleasure yesterday in a statement by William H. Coburn, Secretary of the Board of Trustees of St. Albans Mission, that Whalen, Commissioner of Plant and had an engagement with Mrs. Mills at about 8 o'clock Tuesday night, a trustees meeting of the Mission, arriving at a little after 8 o'clock.

Mr. Mott and his chief investigaor, Lieut. Mason, are not disturbed by the Coburn statement. It merely confirms their information that Mr. Hall was worried and irritated be cause of the necessity for seeing Mrs. Mills before he went to the Mission trustees' meeting in order to instruct her to suppress every utterance, look and gesture on the Lake Hopatcong picnic the next day which would tend o stimulate the suspicions which he had that day learned Mrs. Hall had formed against them. Mr. Hall, the investigators say, could and did meet.

Mrs. Mills on the way to the mission neeting. He did instruct her how to act in Mrs. Hall's presence the next day, and he could easily have said ail he had to say in two minutes.

BUTCHER IS BLINDED BY ACID THROWN IN HIS FACE AT BRADLEY BEACH

ASSURY PARK, Nov. 25 .- The Boyugh Commissioners of Bradley Beach save offered a \$200 reward for the apprehension of the person who waylaid Arthur T. Purchuse, fifty-three a butcher, last night, and threw acid in his face, destroying his right eye and endangering the sight of his left eye.

The acid thrower hid behind Mr. Purchase's garage. Mr. Purchase went
there alone to get his car to take home is daughter, who was waiting at the ront of his store. From behind the lost of the sarage a voice called "Unds up."

Refere Mr. Purchase could see who as speaking the acid blinded him. He oped his way back to the front of the ouse. His daughter called help and a was taken to Spring Lake Hospital. Mr. Purchase has told the authorities of several persons who "had a spite

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L-THE QUEST-OF GOD.

All Are Welcomo.

DIED.

DE VALLINA .- RENE Campbell Funeral Church, B'way, 66th, until Saturday. DOHERTY, -- EDWARD. Campbell Funeral Church, B'way, 66th, Sunfay, 11 A. HERZ .- MARTIN J. Campbell Funeral Church, B'way, 66th, Saturday, 19 A 31. BUSSELL - GEORGIA KEITH, Campbell Funeral Church, B way, 66th, Sun., 54th. ZINN .- LORETTA The Funeral Church. B'way, 66th st., Sunday, 19 A. M.

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The Hague next month

George Lansbury, Labor M. P. an

LONDON. Nov. 25 (Associated Pres The place and manner of the exec-ion of Erskine Children had not bethe list of companies that have thus officially announced this morning so far declared stock dividends, or that reports say that it occurred at Regge man Barracks, others at Perione

for possession of lirearms, to-day were given sentences ranging from